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Johnny Crapaud Gets Fresh With Newfoundlanders.

The Commander of a French War Vesse Orders British Subjects to Remove Their Nets, Etc., from the Waters of St. George Bay-Fearing Their Property Would He Destroyed They Comply.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 31.-A good deal of excitement prevails at St. George bay, Newfoundland, owing to a French warship ordering British subjects there to remove their fishing year, nets, etc., from the water, with the alternative of the commander of the vessel ordering his men to remove them. Fearing that these articles would be destroyed, the fishermen promptly removed them.

CHAIRMAN MACUNE

Says the Farmers are Determined—Co Polk Speaks of the New Measure. WASHINGTON, May 30,—C.W. Macune chairman of the Farmers' Alliance legis

chairman of the Farmers' Alliance legis-lative committee, was asked about the status of the sub-treasury bill, and if the Alliance would adopt the Mc-Clammy bill as a substitute, and replied:

"The sub-treasury bill is really more popular every day. It is being discussed and approved by the great conservative element of the country—not the farmers alone, but lawyers, doctors, merchants, and even bankers are often in favor of it, it is the only measure that has ever been and even bankers are often in favor of it. It is the only measure that has ever been offered that encourages the growth of the county, town and rural city, and will stimulate home enterprise and induce manufacturing in the country. Hence the real support of the measure is increasing every day, and it nukes no difference what the present congress may do with the bills before it, the principle seeking recognition in the subciple seeking recognition the sub-treasury bill is based on tisate truth. meets the approbation of nearly all who take the trouble to understand it, and must, in time, prevail. The principle contended for in this measure can never change, and its advocates will never yield to any substitute for it. The details are immaterial, but those who admit the argueric and other and above and argueric the argueric and above and argueric the argueric and above argueric the argueric and above argueric the argueric and above argueric and above argueric and above argueric and above argueric and argueric and above argueric and arguer tails are immaterial, but those who ac-mit the principle and object on account of detail—as some of the members of congress do—place themselves in an awkward position, because we have chal-lenged those who object to this detail for awkward position, because we have challenged those who object to this detail for
carrying out the principles, to offer a
better system, and it would get our support. The facts are, they love Wall
street better than they do the farmers,
for the simple reason that Wall street
donates the boodle money for controlling
the elections where votes are purchasable, and the party bosses neither fear nor
respect the farmers because they have,
of late years, been able to keep them
about equally divided by sectional prejudice. Should the present congress see
fit to respond to the pressure being
brought to bear on them by the corrupt
party bosses, whose dictum is to ostracise
every member from the party who will
not join in to give a unanimous vote
against the bill, from both parties, which
now seems probable, it will not hurt the
true interests of the measure has some
friends, as many members have so said
and endorsed the principle. We will,
mode with the standard of the principle.

cause people know the measure has some friends, as many members have so said and endorsed the principle. We will, under such circumstances, know that the besses whipped them into line to protect others who were compelled to vote against it.

"Mr. McClanuny's bill is in no sense

What the McClammy Bill Is.

out doing anything to relieve the farmers, a howl will tell on the men who

The University of Florida was founded at Tarpon Springs, Wednesday.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Condensation of Interesting Items on Various Subjects. The president and family will summer

Benjamin Hawkins was hanged in Washington, Thursday, for wife murder.

Speaker Reed has directed that the sale

of liquors in the house restaurant shall

J. W. Gallup, an Ohio traveling man, is

under argest in Burlington, Iowa, charged

william It. Johnson, a little over and killed by a train of coal cars.
City Treasurer, William Peak, of Kansas City, resigned Wednesday, Itis ac-

A discuse resembling is grippe has broken out among the horses in Allen county, O., and is resulting fatally.

Thomas J. Bunn, ex-postmaster at Blosmington, ill., was knocked down by a bicycle and probably fatally injured. John Williamson, of Sedalia, Mo., is in danger of Judge Lynch for a triple mur-der of Jefferson Moore, wife and son.

ler of Jefferson Moore, wife and son.

The festivities in connection with the

oeremony of the unveiling of the Lee statue at Richmond, Va., opened Wednesday night with a military ball. The report

says: "The Confederate amblems were draped to graceful harmony with the Na-tional colors." Gen. Longstreet was pre-

The \$400,000 necessary to secure J. D. Rockefeller's \$000,000 subscription for a Baptist university in Chicago has been

The annual convention of the American Phonograph and Graphophene asso-ciation h s begun at the Auditorium hotel,

Miss Susan Richardson, Laddonia, Mo., commits suicide in her wedding clothes scause her parents object to the man of

Illinois Prohibitionists have nominated R. R. Link for state treasurer and Dr. Carl Johann for superintendent of public

Chiongo.

counts are nearly \$30,000 short.

failed to aid them by legislation.

of the word an Alliance measure, and is not, nor will it ever be, a substitute for the sub-treasury bill."

What the McClammy Bill Is.

Col. I.s. L. Polk, president of the Farmers' Alliance, said that he was not the author of the McClammy bill, introduced the other day, which provides for the government to lend money on lands at 1 per cent. He says it was drawn up by his private secretary, D. H. Rittenhouse, and he knew nothing about it. He said he had not considered the bill critically, and did not want to express an opinion

I per cent. He says it was drawn up by his private secretary, D. H. Rittenhouse, and he knew nothing about it. He said he had not considered the bill critically, and did not want to express an opinion yet. In speaking of the sub-treasury bill he said that would not be abandoned until it was squarely defeated, or until some better measure has been proposed. We considered land measures before the sub-treasury bill was prepared, and desub-treasury bill was prepared as the field proposed was the field brakeman, confessed was trampled on, but is believed will come a form the field proposed was trampled on, but is believed will come a form the field race. Track.

Acctlent so the flace Track.

St. Louis, May 31.—There was another accident at the race track Wedneson on the field race, and when the field race track wedneson of the sub-treasury of age.

until it was squarely has been proposed, some better measure has been proposed, in a Chinese wash house. John Mays, a We considered land measures before the Northern Pacific brakeman, confessed sub-treasury bill was prepared, and desub-treasury bill was prepared. cided that such measures would not give to the currency sufficient flexibility. I have not, however, made a careful examination of the McClammy bill, and can not give an opinion. If, after examination, we find this bill better than the sub-treasury, I should be perfectly willing to abandon the latter. I have heard that the ways and means committee have decided against the sub-treasury bill, and if this congress adjourns without decided against the fixed by the sub-treasury bill, and if this congress adjourns with-Chinese, are smuggling.

Foreign Notes.

ng for the picture the sum of \$170,000, At Leicester, Wednesday, Howell,

During the stay of Count Herbert Bis-marck in Paris he will pay visits to M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, and Premier De l'reveinet.

cound Catholic congress.

bours and higher wages.

Count Tolsioi, the distinguished Russian novelist, is reported to be lying seriously ill with peritoritis. The disease has by two women with bigamy.

Albert Tamplin, of Coal Valley, W. Va., has been missing for a week, and it is feared be hes been murdered.

William It Johnson, a miner at Campnot thus far yielded to the treatment o his physicians, and they now despair of

Turn of the Tide.

Would Claim Her Privilege

Mr. Eloper—Durling, I find that there is no minister in town just at present, except a lady Universalist. Shall we have the coremony performed by her?

Miss Eloper—Precious! I would rather not.
Mr. Eloper—But why not, sweet? Tell me

your reason—come.

Miss Eloper—Because—because, love, I am afraid she would insist upon kissing the groom!—Burlington Free Press.

The Cut Direct. Her father is a millionaire, While I a clerk do wait; Yet at the beach Estelle and I Had many a tete a tete. In town she in her carriage rides-In town she in her carries
I walk: it seems to me
The difference is that I out silk
While she—well, she cuts me.
—Albany Journal.

If a pretty girl may say
That she cannot shirt her eyes
To the fact that granting kieses is not right.
The same object in a way
You may furty realise
And her scruples meet by turning off the light.
—Phildelpnia Times.

KAUL

It is reported that a lead of solid gold one inch thick has been struck in the Gol-conda, Col., mine, and from one pocket \$33,000 was taken. The jury in the case of Miss Mary Kirch-ner against the Lake Erie and Western railroad for \$10,000 for injuries received, Bloodshed May Result in Bibb County, Alabama. William B. Bragg, the nephew of the

famous Confederate general, suddenly dis-appeared from Sacramento, Cal., and it is feared has been made away with. Blacks Threaten to Destroy the Town of Six Mile.

> The Disturbance Starts by Three Negre Women Befusing to Give the Sidowalk to White Women-The Latter Pushed Into the Street-The Former Whipped by Masked Men-The Town Guarded by

principal street of the town, where they were met by three negro women, Lora Carter, Lillie Belcher and Mandy John

son. The sidewalk was narrow and both parties refused to make any room.

The negro women then pushed the white women into the street, at the

same time applying to them a number

Given a Flogging.

morning negro men began to assemble on the streets and talk the matter over.

Negroes Gathering.

All the negroes for ten miles around the town are gathering in the vicinity of Six Mile, and have telegraphed several orders for guns and ammunition to this

city. They are much excited, and threaten to burn the town and kill every white man who attacks them. The town is gnarded by 290 well armed white men who will kill every negro who attempts to make trouble.

to make trouble.

Latest reports from the town say the negroes are receiving guns and pistols, and a conflict is expected. The negroes are congregated in large numbers near the town, and it is thought they will make an attack to-night. The men who cowhided the three women, it is said, were masks. The dispatches do not give their names.

Cauada's Determination.

come around all rigirt.

Anarchist Arrested on Suspicion

Celebrating His Release From Jall.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 31.—A Tri-bune special from Ottumwa, Iowa, says

No Jury Will Convict Him

Silven City, N. M., May 31.—Thomas Lyons, of this city, shot and instantly killed J. It. McManigle Westnesday. Lyons is a member of the firm of Lyons

and Mrs. Lyons in a compromising sifu-ation. All the parties are prominent

CONGRESS.

One Hundred and Thirty-Third Day.

In the senate Mr. S. cruman reported a amendment for the appointment of three commissioners to the inter-Continental railroad commission. A resolution was

dopted calling for certain information is

reference to the rebellion records. The Wilson bill on imported liquor in prohibi-tion states was considered, and at 6:40 the

senate adjourned, without action.

In the house—Mr. Vaux was sworn in as
Mr. Randall's sucressor. A bill was
passed for the establishment of a National

military park at Chickennauga. The river and herbor bill wa taken up and finally passed, after which the bouse adjourned.

Preparing to Down a Rival.

Well Put.

My love is strong, although I do not say
That none like you were ever yet amored;
But only this: "I'd be content for life,
My dear, to pay your father's daughter's
board."

—Philadelphia Times.

their names.

of vile epithets.

made in the aggregate a return of \$142,051.40 for taxation, and report \$1,678,850.20 651.40 for taxation, and report \$1.08,850.20 of securities not subject to taxation. Puglist Jake Kilrain has completed a term of three months in jull in Mississippi for participation in the great mill with Sullivan at Richburg a year ago. CINCINNATI, May 81.—A Times-Star special from Birmingham, Ala., Thurs-At the commencement of the General Theological seminary of New York two A serious race war is threatened at Six Mile, in Bibb county, fifty miles southwest of this city. Tuesday four young women were walking along the

Theological seminary of New Jork two Ohio boys stood at the head of the honor roll, E. T. Mabley and Paul Matthews. The automatic first extinguisher on the third floor of one of the Globe woolen mills in Uties, N. Y., burst, doing dam-age extinated between \$50,000 and \$60,000. A young man, who refuses to give his name, is under arrest at Norwalk, O., for robbing the residence of G. T. Stewart. The stolen property was found in his pos

Walter Daniel, a well-to-do farmer of Jackson county, Ark., has been arrested on the churge of murdering Harrison Sailor, colored, last Sunday night.

Cincinnati insurance companies have

awarded plaintiff \$7,000.

Michael Sheehan, aged 21 years, at tempted to imitate Steve Brodie by jumping from the Mohawk river bridge at Am sterdam, N. Y. His body has not been re covered.

William N. Stone, of Belpre, O., who was struck on the head by a monkey wrench in the hands of Ross Newton, is dead. The cause of the trou le was a dissolute woman.

Secretary Windom has ruled agains the Builders' Exchange, of Chicago, in regard to the enforcement of the alien con-tract laws with respect to aliens coming in from Canada. Twenty-four members of the Thirty

fourth congress who helped cleet N. P.
Banks speaker after a memorable contest
have assembled in Washington City to
celebrate the event. Albert Tamplin, a young man of Coa

Athers Tampin, a young man of Coan Valley, W. Va., entered a house of ill re-pute a week ago under the inducace of liquor, and has not been seen since. It is feared he was murdered. Students at Miami university, Oxford, O., take a horse and carriage belonging to the Western Female seminary, of the same place. The animal was killed and

the frolic terminates seriously. J. W. Alsop, proprietor of the Central hotel, Gallen, O., was assaulted with a carving knife by Richard Van Camp, a colored cook, while intoxicated. Van Camp was sent to the work house.

The American Shaft-holder company, of The American Shatt-holder company, of Wabash, Ind., has brought suit for in-fringement of patent against William E. Murbarger & Company, of Indianapolis. Damage in the sum of \$5,000 is demanded. Henry Jackson and Thomas Thomas, two "trustics" at the Trenton, N. J., state prison, sandbagged Doorkeeper Charles Parker, bound and gagged him robbed Parker, bound and gaged but, roboses him of \$500, and made good their escape. George Kennan has replied to the strict-ures of United States Vice Consul Gen-Dustan repurding Siberian prisons, and cites the authority of Russian officials to

prove that they are as inhumanly badly ordered as he has alleged. The Canadian government has decided to again vigorously enforce the terms of the convention of 1818 in reference to the Atlantio tisheries, except against those United States ushing vessels which take out medias vivendi licenses.

out modus vivendi licenses.

W. H. Laughead, former y of Xenia, O., has been swindling people in Washington under the name of H. S. Lee. He is under arrest at Richmond, Va., for forging the name of Fronk Hatton, editor of The Washington Post, to a check for \$100.

Washington Post, to a check for \$100.

Andrew Sunberg, 65 years old, of Ottumwa, Iowa, finished a thirty days' jail sentence Wednesday. He and his wife sciebrated by getting drunk, when he inflicted mortal lujuries to her and then cut his throat from car to car. Mrs. Sunberg died, while Sunberg will live probably to stand trial for murder.

The grand heige of Krishte of Dethins The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias

the grand issign of Angine of Pythas has amended their constitution in regard to the admission of members. Hereafter no person who is not 21 years of age, physically and mentally sound, who does not believe in a Supreme Being, or who is engaged in trafficking in spirituous, vinous, mait or intoxicating liquors, will be started.

B. C., a few days ago. The customs au-thorities rinin proof that a fumber of Northern Pacific employes, together with

A French gentleman named Chanchard has purchasped the Meissonier, 1814, pay-English champion bicyclist, broke all pre-vious records and won the championship of the world.

The pope has written a letter to Prince Luitpoid, regent of Bavaria, deploring the

attitude assumed by the prince and the Bavarian government toward the pro-

The employes in the iron foundries in and in the vicinity of Vienna have served formal notice upon their employers that they will strike next Monday for shorter

saving his life.

Turn of the Tide.
We gently drifted with the tide—
She nestled fondly at my side.
I strove with all a lover's art
To tell the story of my heart.
I prayed that she my life would bless
She gave to me her gracious "yes."
In heart and heart we still abide,
We're gently drifting with the tied.
— Chicago Here.

Young Ferguson-You have some new gold fish in your aquarium, I see, Miss Mill-Miss Millsap-Yes; aren't they little beaumorning. Young Ferguson iat confectioner's next day|—I want about two pounds of these candy fish, asserted flavors, for a young lady.

—New York Press.

Genius, like the yung eagle, don't have tew make enny trial trips, but when it is full fledged, pushes boldly out, even toward the sun.

Fortune iz represented az blind, and thoze who receive most of her favors

go it blind.

If there wan't no evil in this world. there wouldn't be much wisdum.

It is the little things ov life that makes the burden heavy-to carry a hundred weight at once iz no grate

load, but tew have it put on our backs a pound at a time iz.

Men are often praized for their sa-gassity, but all the foresight in the world kant tell a dubble yelked egg

world kant tell a dubble yelked egg until it is broken.
Haven't yu ever seen a little child tri tew pick up four apples with its little hands at once, and spill at least two ov them? Men are constantly trieing the same game, with the same kind of suckcess.

One way tew define love iz, that it

nakes us pheal phunny and akt phool

Love feeds on hopes and fears, and, like the chameleon, takes its colors from what it feeds on. Silence makes but phew blunders, and thoze it kan easily korrekt.

and thoze it kan easily korrekt.

There is hardly enny man so wicked but that he respekts virtew for the protection it affords him.

My yung frend, don't forgit one thing—however cunning yu may be, the eazyest man in the world for yu low chear is virted.

The same night a party of white men went to the houses of the three negro women, and, dragging them from bed in their night clothes, gave them a terrible flogging. One of the women was beaten to meensibility, and all of them were whipped in a brutal manner. This created great excitement among the negroes, and at an early hour Wednesday morning negro men began to assemble

the eazyest man in the world for yet tew cheat iz yurself.

The further advances a man makes in knowledge, the less satisfied he iz with what he knows.

Gallantry may possibly be defined az the politeness ov flattery.—New York Weekly.

A Bootblack's Secret.

on the streets and talk the matter over, at the same time threatening vengeance against the whites. They soon became demonstrative, the whites grew alarmed, and began to arm themselves.

The negroes were ordered to disperse, but showed no inclination to do so until they were attacked by the whites and driven off the streets by force. Many of them showed fight, and for a time a bloody rist was threatened, but the negroes being outnumbered and poorly armed, drew off to wait for re-enforcements. It has been noticed for some time that a certain Washington bootblack was more prosperous than his fellows. He loafed less on the street corners. He seemed always to be going some

where; he was always busy.
"Dat's a secret," the little Afro
American would remark when his
competitors asked him how he got so much work.

much work.

It was useless for them to follow him. They could not get his formula out of him by kicks or cuffs. Spies had their trouble for their reward. Nothing short of dollars and cents and a business transaction could worm from him his golden sesame to prospective.

from him his golden sesame to prosperity.

At last twenty ragamuffins as a joke each dropped a nickel in the hat and told the young Napoleon of the street it would be his if he would tell, and he agreed to if he could have his nickels in his fist.

"Cose yo' kin," said a blg boy.

"Cause we'll lick ye if yo' lie and ketch ye if yo' rim."

"Snuthin' 'tall," said Napoleon, when all the agreements were com-

when all the arrangements were completed, "than puttin' scent in my blackin'. I buys five cents worth of ile of cloves an' mixes it with the black, an' gemmen like it better'n they does the smell of m'lasses black. A lady up on Connecticut avenoo fole me how when she called me in t' black

Went Crasy and Committed Marder.
St. Louis, May 31.—H. Hall, a farm hand working near Sikeston, Mo., was shot dead Wednesday by a fellow farm hand mained Jacob Haines. The men had apparently been close friends. Haines fired without any warning. As he fled he cried out: "He only came here to find out what he could about the James boys." It is supposed that Haines had suddenly become crazy. He is said to have well-to-do relatives in St. Louis. A posse are after him. her little boy's shoes"—

The recital was ended with a whoop from twenty throats and forty legs were scrambling toward the nearest drug store where oil of cloves might be had, while the Napoleon stood conbe had, while the Napoleon stood con-templating the twenty nickels for which he had parted with the secret of his undue prosperity.—Washington Letter. Canada's Determination.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 31.—The Canadian government has decided to again vigorously enforce the terms of the convention of 1818 in reference to the Atlantic fisheries, except against those United States fishing vessels which take out modus vivendi licenses. The protective cruis-re have been ordered by the fisheries department to be got ready for sea immediately, and the Vigilant will proceed from Halifax to the fishing grounds this week.

In a crowded Columbus avenue car

In a crowded Columbus avenue car Saturday evening. A stout woman, radiant in silks and diamonds, and with a florid complexion, denoting health or rouge, enters. Directly in front of where she stands sits a slim, pale youth with "consumption" written in every line of his careworn face. The car sways to and fro and the woman sways with it. Each time the approaches his side of the car she almost smothers the young man in her furbelows. She looks down upon him from her stately height with a scornful sir which says plainly, "Why are you not gentleman enough to give up your seat to me?"

He finally succumbs, evidently thinking it preferable to stand than have his life crushed out, and resigns his seat. A grayheaded old gentleman, with "solid man of Boston" stamped upon him has been watching Cincaro, May 3t.—Joseph Kaiser, an Anarchist, from New York, who has been ostensibly peddling religious books here, has been arrested on suspicion of placing the dynamic under the police-men's Haymarket monument. He is the proceedings. As alert as a boy he springs to his feet. "Take my seat, my boy," he says, half kindly, half irascibly. "I'm far better able to stand men's Haymarket monument. He is said to be a "Red" but there is little evi-dence against him, except that he was seen lurking in the vicinity of the mon-ument last Friday night. than you are. As for that woman she looks strong enough to carry the car." -Boston Record.

The Indiana of San Blas.

The San Blas Indian is not such a bad specimen of the human race as might be supposed, when it is remem-bered that his ancestors were wont to rub themselves well with cocoanut oil Andrew Sunberg, 65 years old, finished a thirty days jail sentence Wednesday. He and his wife celebrated by getting drunk, when he inflicted mortal injuries and roll in the sand to complete their attire before attending a state dinner or an inauguration ball on the cleva-tion of a brave to a chieftainship. on her and then cut his throat from ear to ear. Mrs. Sunberg died a few hours afterward. Sunberg will live probably to stand trial for murder. tion of a brave to a chieftainship.
They have become somewhat civilized since then. They appear to be a cross between the North American Indian and the negro. They are large and well formed men, for the most part, possessing splendid teeth and fairly intelligent faces. Their chief industry is gathering occanuts. While they Lyons is a life who are among the heav-iest cattle owners in southern New Mex-ico. He claims to have found McManigle is gathering cocoanuts. While they are not fond of work, traders who are not fond of work, traders who visit them say they are far more energetic than the North American Indians, and can always be relied upon to carry out any task which they agree to perform.—Cor. New York Commercial Advertiser.

Bidding for a Lest Pocketbook.

Not long ago I went to the business place of an auctioneer to see the sights, and while there I lost my pocketbook, containing \$200. I told the auctioneer about it, and requested him to announce that I would give \$100 for its return. The auctioneer stated my proposition. Then I heard a drawling voice from away over in the corner say, "I'll give \$125." They were still bidding on it when I left.—
Interview in Lomsville Times. Bidding for a Lost Pocketbook. Interview in Louisville Times.

She Suffered for Twenty Years. My wife has suffered for fifteen years from congestion and painful menstrua-tion. After using three bottles of Bradchl's Female Regulator she is now able to do her house work and go where she pleases. J. W. Davis, Moravian Falls, N. C. Write Bradfield Regulator Company Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. By al

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Blarkets and furs put away well sprinkled with borax and done up air tight will never be troubled with moths.

A little borax put in the water before washing red, or red bordered tablecloths and nap-kins, will prevent their fading.

Ringworms will yield to borax treatmen Apply a strong solution of borax three times a day; also dust on the fine dry powder very

Silver spoons and forks, in daily use, may be kept bright by leaving them in strong bo-rax several hours. The water should be boil-ing when they are put in.

Put a tecapoonful of borax in your rinding water. It will whiten the clothes and also remove the yellow cast on garments that have been laid aside for two or three years. One of the best things to cleanse the scal thoroughly is to dissolve one-half teaspoonful of borax in a quart of water and apply it, rubbing it in well. Rinse thoroughly in clear

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